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5 feet 7 inches in height.

The features were rather small. His mustache had evidently been sandy

His hands were small and shapely and

did not suggest a laborer. The cloth

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from last Spring,

480 ST., NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

staring at the reporter as if he were a wraith. seen taking a walk through the his tunnel."

"Great Scott! I wouldn't walk through that annel on a day like this for \$1,000." The victor watened the signalmen as he

big chart, answering a message on a tele-

sells in distant places, and doing a dozen other things, ke-ping him in constant motion. The reporter asked no questions of the young nan so earnest in his work, but of an em ployee met in the tos kness of the old station utaide, he learned that over 400 trains passed

block " every twenty-four hours. "How far can the engineer see the signals on a day like this?" the reporter asked. Well, you can't see that signal from here.

The engineers have to depend on the gong, ' Suppose the gong falls ?"

"Got to trust to luck, I guess," was the nonchalant reply of the smoke-begrimed rail-Ascending by a dark and alimy stairway the reporter reached the surface of Park avenue,

tected by a wooden railing, was found, and the investigating EVENING WORLD man deled to the second of the block signal sta-

even a giance at the reporter, but an intelli-gent workman, who chanced to be in the signal station, replied readily to the visitor's

The man at Fifty-ninth street keeps the danger' and 'caution' signals up till he gets a signal from here that the track is clear at pulls down the levers, and that turns the lights white light is made visible to the engineer. back, he slows up, and when he gets to the a red light he stops altogether till he gets

"Of course, if he don't see the signals the gong rings at 'danger,' and then he puts on the sir-brakes and comes to a dead mon for But suppose the gong falls to ring?"

··Oh well, it always does ring."
··Suppose the wires don't pull the signal light around as they should? They are at least one hundred feet long to the nearest light and a thousand feet to the caution light." Oh well; they always do pull 'em around."

"Suppose the engineer falls to hear the "Oh, he slways does hear it. If he don't,

then "--- The man shrugged his shoulders and spread out his hands expressively. "Will a train running twenty-five miles an hour ring the bell every time?"

"How fast do trains run through the tu

a masty, black day like this, when you can't see your hand before your face in the tunnel, the orders are to run not more than ten or

At this moment a train went whiszing by. "How fast would you say that train was running?" the reporter asked

bubly twenty-five or thirty miles. It's late, I guess, " returned the man, as if the ex. | representing himself to be the husband of the ion was conclusive. Then he went away and the visitor took a short turn in the tunnel, minutes required to run from the Seventyand street block to the Fifty-nigth street ock, was not enough to clear the tunnel of July last. curtain of fog and smoke left behind by ed to be following close enough.

the openings in the roof of the main tunnel are is the McSwyny family physicism. 80 by 25 feet in suse and rectangular. There are three on each block. Above that the tun-

The reporter bought a ticket for Porty-second

tering up a little ladder, the inquisitive man daughter.

render to the Coroner.

oner Ferdinand Levy was at his office bright and early this morning, to continue the process of admitting to ball those New York, New Haven & Hartford Ratiroad officials, who had not r eviously put in en appearance. Of th. ricer, officer, affected by the ver-

diet of the Goroner's jury, who held them directly responsible for the deaths of Heien T. sue tunnel disaster of Feb. 20, these gentlemen had not appeared before the Coroner when he took up his official cuties this morning: Vice-President Edward M. Reed, Treasure.

William L. Squire and Director E. H. Trowbridge, of New Haven; Secretary William D. iop, jr., and Director Nathanies Wheeler, of Bridgeport: Directors Henry C. Robinso and Leverett Brainard, of Hartford; Henry S. Lee, of Springfield, Mass.; and George N.

Corecer Levy was told to-day that Direcor George N. Miller, whose illness has influerced the Coroner not to exact his bond, is in | age, his eldest son and heir being the Viscount has steadily grown worse. It was inought contitui if Mr. Miller would survive the day. Director William D. Bishop, jr., appeared at | once Chief Scoretary for Ireland. 13.15 o'clock and completed the bond algued by Mr. Isham.

Director Wheeler, of Bridgeport, surresered himself to the Coroner at 11.55 o'clock. lie was accompanied by Orlando B. Potter on his bond for \$25,000, giving as security his residence. 3 East Flity-seventh

Director E. H. Trowbridge, of New Haven,

came after Mr. Wheeler had gone,

man street, and his honds were completed, GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

number as security.
Vice-President E. M. Reed, of New Haven. came in with J. D. Laying, of 981 Fifth aveas security for Mr. Reed's appearance when

Treasurer William L. Squire, of New Haven is vouched for by John Stratton, of Stratton & Storm, who went on Mr. Squire's bond, giving a block of sixteen houses, 450 to 482 West One Hundred and Pittleth street, as security. Director Henry C. Hobinson, of Hartford, Miller, of 270 Madison avenue, being his secur

Joseph Stickney, of 1 Broadway, gave bond for Director Leverett Brainard, of Hartford, As soon as Stenographer Strassner Snishes transcribing the minutes of the inquest pro-ceedings, they will be turned over to District-Attorney Nicoll.

The testimony will make at least one thou sand pages of typewritten copy. So far only 350 pages have been transcribed, and it will be several days before the entire testimony

#### RECALLED THE ORDINANCE.

Aldermen Desire to Amend Their Order for Lighting the Tunnel. The ordinance requiring the lighting of the Board of Alderman last week, was to-day recalled from the Mayor for smeadment.

Alderman Morgan moved to smend the or notives passing through the tunnel shall be compelled to burn no coal other than authraotte, and fixing a penalty of \$50 for each viola tion of the ordinance.

over for two weeks, by a vote of 13 to 8.

## **WOE BEFALLS BRYAN M'SWYNY**

Accused by His Wife of Keeping a Double Household.

Catherine T. McSwyny, the wife of Bryan G McSwyny, of 240 Broadway, has begun an ac tion against her husband in the Supreme Cou

she was married to her husband on Dec. 10, 1866, in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. in Duane street, and she mentions Bella Malone, of 115 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, as the Mrs. McSwyny further states that she live

with Bryan G. at his home. 497 Pearl atrest until the latter part of July last, when she claims to have first heard of her nusband's alsdoings.

Her first intimation of his shortcomings camto her she says in an anonymous letter in which the writer charged her husband with leading a double life and keeping a separate Anne cottage on Ninety-second street, in Bay

Sie was losth to believe the charges, bu she says, was greatly enraged and flatly some blackmailer.

fully aroused, and she made a trip to Bay

She says she found her husband living or Ninety-second street near Third avenue with Bella Malone. She then, as she alleges, visited the Catholi priest for that parish, who told her that Mr. McSwyny was living in the parish and was

woman with whom he was living and as the The priest further told him that two of the

and that one of them was so christened to Mrs. McSwyny sava she afterwards saw the the train for its follower to run into if it baptismal records and found that the godparents of the children were Dr. Joseph

share in the double life of her husband, Mrs.

McSwyny alleged that Mr. McSwyny broke u their home at 495 Pearl street and induced he to go to live with Mrs. Carney at 22 Watte She remained there but two weeks and then

The local tunnel was black, and its darkness | was obliged to remove to Philadelphia, where she went as companion to Mrs. Carney's

Scion of One of London's Oldest Banking Houses.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LONDON, March 10.—The metropolis has been startled by the discovery that Lionet Drummond, aged thirty-seven, solon of an ancient banking house really committed suicide, ai-though the Coroner's jury yesterday found a

verdict of accidental death. The young man shot himself when depresse through worry over certain legal proceedings between himself and an old and dear triend. The Drummonds, whose banking house at 49 Charing Cross is one of the oldest in London and ranks with that of Baring Bros. and firms of similar standing, began business early in the eighteenth century.

George Drummond, born in 1807, is now the Earl of Perik and Melfort in the Scottish peer-The dead banker was a cousin of the Duches

of Northumberland and of Henry Drummond.

#### A GREAT TEA FIRM FAILS.

Hall & Co., the second largest tea firm in the

IFPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD

United States, is announced here to-day The firm did a business of \$1,000,000 a year. The amount of the failure is not stated. It was caused by banks putting attachments on the firm for obligations they could not

and Mr. James O. Sheldon, of 1? East Fortieth
street, signed a sail bond for him.

Then came Director Henry S. Lee of Springsecured by conveyance of real estate and deposits of colleteral security.

nue, and the latter's residence was recorded To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

> Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Found a Corpse in the Hallway. John Flood was found dead in the allway of 254 West Fifteenth street at 3.20 c'clock this morning. Death is attributed to alcoholism.

To Dance for Charity Wendell Phillips Society, K. of H., and the Friends of Charity, will hold a ball to-night in the Lexington Avenue Opera-House, in aid of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children.

John Lent walked overboard at the oot of East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street this morning.. He was rescued by some citizens, and was de-tained at the East One Hundred and I wenty-sixth street police station.

Judge Hawes Takes the Field. Ex-Alderman James W. Hawes is the atest candidate for the United States Circuit judgeship which President Har rison has to appoint for New York.

His candidacy is said to have been de clided on to secure the defeat of James A Blanchard for the place, as both mer represent the same local interests.

Receiver Simmons's Bond Flied. J. Edward Simmons, receiver for the American Loan and Trust Company to-day filed his bond for \$200,000 County Clerk Glegerich.

Burgled Through the Cellar. Burglars broke into the cellar Henry R. Ives's tailorshop on Mont gomery street, Jersey City, last night shop, from which they carried off \$300 worth of cloths.

Who Is This Suicide? Inspector Byrnes was notified to-day

of the suicide at Toledo, O., of a man who had registered at a hotel there as Charles J. Edwards, of Buffalo. He was about 25 years old. 5 feet, 7 inches in height, wore gold-rimmed spectacles and a gold ring marked M. M. C.

Want Mayor Grant to Review It. A committee representing the Ancient Order of Hibernians called on Mayor Grant to-day to request that he review the St. Patrick's Day parade of the or ganisation and that the flag of Ireland be displayed on the City Hall on that day.

Flames in a Printing Office. Fire did \$300 damage this morning in a job printing office at 132 Church street.

Commodore Gerry having refused allow it, Mayor Grant has decided that he cannot interfere, to permit the little Japanese girl, Tama Horn, to dance at the Eden Musee performances.

Counties Meeting To-Night. The County Committee of the County Democracy will meet at Cooper Union to-night for organisation. Charles A. Jackson is slated for chairman.

Tony Hart's Trust Fund. Judge Ingraham to-day declined to tssue the mandamus asked for by John S. Innet, Committee of Tony Hart, to compel the trustees of the lund raised at Tony's benefit, to furn over to him \$3,282 which remains.

John Hunt, having arrived in this country two days ago from Ireland, fell off the inman line pier, at the foot of Barrow street this afternoon at 2 o'ciock. He was drunk. In his pockets were found \$256 and a ticket to Chicago. He was rescued by a policeman and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Insane When She Shot Piera. The Coroner's jury to-day rendered a verdie that the fatal shooting of Nicola Piera by Pasquilina Lubertiello, whom he had betrayed under promise of marriage, was done by her while temporarily tasane.

May Get a Striped Suit Free, James Trainor, of 428 Cherry street, When she saw Mrs. Carney's name on the held at Essex Market this morning caserged

## WRECK ON THE ISLE OF PINES.

English Ship J. G. Russell Strikes a Reef and is Lost.

The steamship Saratogs, of the Ward line, arrived from the Gulf of Mexico this morning. She brought with her Capt. William E. Robi son, a mate and fourteen men, of the English anip J. G. Rosselt.

The Russell was bound from Rio Janeiro to Pensacols, in pallast, She was wrecked on the lale of Pines, fifty miles south of Cuba, on the morning of Feb. 20. The current carried the ship upon a coral reef. She struck about 4.80 o'clock.

The crew saved their own effects and the ship's papers. The vessel is a total loss. Capt. Robinson has applied to the Britist Consul to aid the crew in getting to Liverpool. The Hussell was a 1,248 ton ship, built in Quebec in 1833, and owned by C. E. De Wolf & Co., Liverpool.

#### DOWN GOES THE COFFER DAM

Engaged in a Violent War of Words With Police Justice Hogan.

Exciting Outcome of a Prosecution by the Children's Society.

Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

the Tomba Court this morning Glovanni Assanic, of 176 Mott street, for allowing his little son Antonio, aged 10, to sell papers on the

Park Row at 10 o'clock last night, during the prought out the fact that the boy's father is a hod-carriet, has rix children, and tries to sup port them in a good manner. The boy goes to school every day and after school hours sell papers on the streets. His father tries, he said, to keep his children from bad compan

his means will allow.

Justice Hogan said there was not enough Schultes left the court room, and a short time (r. Stocking went up to the Justice's bench,

Agent Stocking and Justice Hogan were en-Agent Stocking and Justice Hegan were engaged in a ferce quarrel, easting criminations and recriminations at each other, their loud tongues appealing all present.

Agent Stocking seemed to feel offended that his Society was not sustained in arresting Assanio. He claimed that anionio Assanio returned home at 8 o'clock last night and, not having sold all his papers, was sent out again by his father.

This contradicted what the boy had told the Justice Boyan recalled the boy.

Antonio testined that when he went home he was not seat out again by his father.

Justice Hegan turned to Mr. Stocking and asked him why he should make a laise statement in order to convict the Italian. Mr. Stocking the mother of the Justice hegan should make a laise state when he and the Justice began shouting at the same time.

Justice Regan said: "Ever since a certain Justice Regard to the present system that should be bore had the boy.

The New York Framers' Union held a special meeting yesterday avening entorque the horoctal season of the present system has been and readyng the bore. The New York Framers' Union held a special meeting yesterday avening entorque the horoctal season of the present system has been or heart and the success and satisfaction.

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the same time.

Justice Hogan said: "'Ever since a certain man was found shinning people on the east slide you have not had a pleasant look on your face."

Stocking retorted that he had not been skin-

Justice and gestionisted with his cilected

Ist.

The storm of invective and vituperation between the agent and the Justice continued for ten minutes, and people ran is from the street binking there must be a juil delivery.

Finally Justice Hogan despatched an officer for Mr. Gerry, of the Children's Society. The name of Gerry seemed to cool the pagnacity of Stocking, and he left.

## MRS. HUNTINGTON REPLIES.

Only Got \$300 Worth of Beautifying at Most.

After a day's redection Mrs. Collis P. Hunt ngton has decided to give her side of the con troversy which has arisen between her and Mrs. Scott Rowland about the latter's \$500 bij: for services as a " beautifier."

to trial next, mouth and has not been been at

ill averse to stating her case against Mrs. Huntington. her office every day for hours at a time fornouth to get rid of a lot of surplus fat on the seck, wrinkles under the eves lines on althor

her services, but got a note from Collis P.

aughter.

When she saw Mr. Cerney's name on the butter than further downtown, and the signal lights were of monophic, yes other trains obscured the view, and while yet the sample of the simple of the simple of the sample of th

### THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

Scarcely Believed That Huston Would Succeed Editor Smith. ISPECIAL TO THE SYNTERS WORLD !

WASHINGTON, March 10. - The report pubshed to-day intimating that Treasurer Huston may be made auccessor to Charles Emory Smith, the present Minister to Russis, is not generally credited here. Mr. Huston is absent in Indiana and the Presi-

tent is also absent, out from what can be carned from other sources it is considered scarcely probable that Mr. Smith will be recalled, or that the President desires to appoint Buston to this position should Smith, as report says he is anxious to do, voluntarily Besides, Mr. Huston's health to such that !

#### to almost every American Minister sent there. A MYSTERY.

s not believed he would be willing to attempt

the climate of Russia, which has proved trying

How the human system ever recovers from the had effects of the nauseous medicines often hterally poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia. The Housatonic Flood Getting in Destructive Work To-Day.

Destructive Work To-Day.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

BERMINGHAM, Coun., March 10. —The cofferdam being built across tee Housatonic river as a stemporary substitute for the huge structure which gave way Jan. 21, was swept away at moon to-day by the framet.

Its loss represents thousands of deliars to the company, at the water is rising rapidly and much damage.

The water is rising rapidly and much damage will be done to property.

Other allments, is a mystery. The muchief done by the cause by that cause is that cause by that they were away finding that they were any finding

#### THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1891. FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The general fund of the International Cigar-dators Union amounts to about \$300,000 at Mass-meeting of the striking girls of Clark's O. R. T. Threed factory this evening at Bail's Union According to statistics gathered by Edward Bel-amy there are 38, 200 memployed workmen in Bo-A branch office of the Workmen's Furniture Fire Insurance Fund will soon be opened at the Brooklyn Labor Lycaum,

The eigermakers of Rosen 7th 'A Co., 398 Broome street, went on strike resterday against a reduction street, went on string years of wages.

If wages, Union No. 31, has appointed a special string of wages, the string will be supposed for the string will be placed to the place of the plac There was a most unusual and exciting scene in the Tembs Coart to-day, growing out of a wordy altercation between Potter Justice Homes assembly, in Paterson, N. J.

Through labor assembly, in Paterson, N. J. The Vienna Bakers' Mutual Aid Society has said \$10 towards the fand of the Lodges and Society's Hospital substiting them to a free bed for our

member.

The general officers of the Metal Polishers' N-tional Union sak potelers to stay away from Irdedo, O., because the local union has a b g strike on hand. About 2, set showsakers will soon find employment in Philadelphis where John Mundell & Co, are greating a large factory on bixteenth street near Glumwood arenae. F. B. Clow, a student of political economy at Harvard, has published an interesting article upon the subject of labor organizations in the official organ of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Spring Overcoats

will soon be chartered in ht. Louis.

The furniture-workers explain the fact that the 1,80 | wer in Fullman deposited about 6:09,400 at the Pullman Savings Bank by pointing to the other act that many men in the Pullman workshops are working 400 hours per month at piece-work; thus princing 400 hours per month at piece-work; thus princing 400 hours prince and killing themselves at a second control of the principal country of the principal count

The labor organizations of Buence Ayres have presented a petition to Dr. D. Garlos Pallegrini, President of the Ayrentine Republic, in which they are him to seste toem in improving the condition of labor, telling him that if is would do so all equipment of the Ayrentine Republic.

Named Visibility of the Ayrentine Republic.

Huntington, refusing to pay more than \$100.

Mrs. Huntington refused to see an EVENING WORLD reporter yesterday, but alsoe she saw Mme. Howland's interview she has abandoned her policy of silence.

When seen at her home in Park avenue Mrs. Buntington said:

"I knew nothing about Mrs. Rowland until I read some of her suvertisements. I had been growing rather stout and I decided to try massage.

"I went to Mme. Howland Jan. 13 and received her treatments until Feb. 12. I was aupposed to go daily, but idd not. My mornings are very much taken up, and I missed a number of treatments.

Altography I do not think I was seened from his position, and John Huber was eighted to temporarily succeed him. Secretary William Biggler, who is very ill, resigned from his position, and John Huber was eighted to temporarily succeed there.

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revenian nian, a coakmaker, was arrested restor-day for throwing vitrol over some goods at Peter Singo's shop, 215 Most street, exusing \$150 damage. There seems to be a gistenatio pian to destroy things by the means of vitrol among the striking cloakmakers, and desectives are soouring the city to find the perpetrators of the brutal deed in Jamsics. Joseph Barondese visited Contractor Greenbaum's shop last night, assuring him that neither he nor toe union countenanced the doings of the vitrolizers.

## HEY ACCUSE CAPT. O'CONNOR tery, but there is little doubt the was murdered. The body was discovered by Ed. Davidson. It was that of the body was the b

The Beckers Say He Treated Them with Brutality.

Captain Richard O'Connor, who has just got settled in his new charge—the Oak Street Station—will have to answer before the full Police Board at 11 o'clock Thursday morsing, a charge of bad conduct in the Twenty-seventh, his old precinct.

The complainants are Frank C. G. Becker, a manufacturer of flavoring extracts, at 220 East Eighty-first street, and his son Frank, one charge being made by the father and two by the son.

The clder Becker alleges that on Oct. 16 last, while passing Edelstein's bakery, at 1519 Third avenue, Captain O'Connor, then in command of the East Eighty-eighth street station, seized his weeks ago a pair of shoes, a coat, vest weeks ago a pair of shoes, a coat, vest weeks ago a pair of shoes, a coat, vest weeks ago a pair of shoes, a coat, vest weeks ago a pair of shoes, a coat, vest

ery, at 1519 Third avenue, Captain O'Connor, then in command of the East Eighty-eighth street station, seized his son; that the latter struck the Captain, who thereupon struck him (the father) two or three blows in the face with his fist and then placed both under arrest.

Young Becker's first charge is that Young Becker's first charge is that wholly without provocation or cause

Young Becker's first charge is that wholly without provocation or cause Captain O'Connor took hold of him and pulled him off his feet, and after striking him a blow arrested him.

His second charge is that on the war is the control of the captain O'Con.

ing him a blow arrested him.

His second charge is that on the wa. to the station house Captain O'connor said. "You win boycott, will you? You Dutch —. If it wasn't for the crowd I'd blow your head off, but wait till I get you inside."

Young Becker further alleges that when he got inside the station house the Captain shook him and knocked his hat off.

The Beckers deny that they were engaged, in any boycotting. They say that they were away fishing that day, and it was while they were on their way home that the Captain arrested them without any cause. neals.

beveral sealing schooners were sighted trailly enraged in hunting.

Off Cape Flattery. VICTORIA, B. C., March 10, -The tug Lorne returned to port this morning, and reports the straits and waters off Cape Plattery slive with

WATERS ALIVE WITH SEALS.

Report of a Captain Who Steame

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE JUNIOR IS THE BEST OVETER here: in the world, and the designs of boys and tria. Boxes 50c. HEALTH FOOD CO., 61 8th ave. ANCHOR BRAND COLLARS. STANDARD BRAND COLLARS FOR

# Boomingdales

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Hundreds of small lots of fine Laces are to go out among the readers of this announcement at prices entirely unusual. We've been putting them together for days; and now they are spread out and piled up ready for lookers and buyers.

All silk black French thread Laces. inches wide was 29c.; sale price .... 15c. 414 inches wide was 47c.; sale price... 29c. 514 inches wide was 39c.; sale price. . . 23c. inches wide was 43c.; sale price.....25c. Fine white and cream Oriental Lace, from 6 to 15 inches wide, formerly 18c. to 39c.; sale prices Sc., Sc., 10c., 12c., 15c., 18c, and 21c, per yard. All silk Spanish Tinsel Laces, mixed with

gold, all colors, 31; inches wide, were 30c.; sale price 24c. yard. Black sitk Chantilly Laces, popular and novel designs, 3 inches wide, formerly 39c., at 19c. ; 41, inches wide, formerly 35c., at

Pure linen band made Torchon Laces. from 214 to 314 inches wide, assorted patterns, formerly 19c, to 25c, per yard : sale prices Sc. , Se. and 10e.

#### Embroideries.

Fine cambric Embroideries, 1c., 3c., 5c., 6c., 8c., 10c., 12c. and 15c. per Fine Swiss Floureings, 45 inches wide 25c., 85c., 45c. and 59c. ; were double. Handkerchiefs.

50 dozen ladies' and gentlemen's white silk Initial Handkerchiefs, were 69c.; at

#### Handkerchiefs, for ladies and gentlemen, were from 16c to. 85c.; sale prices, 10c. to

Bags and Purses. Fine all leather Purses, with oxidize silver frames, were 25c. to 69c.; sale price 10e, to 20c. All leather Pocketbooks, were from 50c o \$1.25; sale prices 25c. to 69c.

All leather Bags, were from 50c. to \$1.25 sale prices 25c. to 47c. Bloomingdale Bros., Third Aye., Cor. 59th St.



WAITING FOR ERHARDTS RETURN

Another Added to the List of Long A Snarl With the Laborers at the Public Works. There is trouble in the Public Stores for Collector Erhardt to settle when he Millburn. L. I., March 10.—Coroner Horton will hold an inquest at Pearsall's Hotel to-night on the body of the man found in the swamp Saturday. House the man found in the swamp Saturday afternoon and notified him that they would not work after 4 REILLY AND THE 400. gets back from his Southern trip. o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Burr claims that their contract calls for them to work as long as "the requirements to work as long as "the requirements with their legal hours are "De kire "Sat. mat. Octom in "De kire "Sat. mat. Octom in "Good "Reverley." about a quarter of a mile north of where the City of Brooklyn is building what will be known as the Milibur The identity of this man is yet a mys-

from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

According to the men the cause of the trouble is that Simon Hess, who has a Government cartage contract, has been in the habit of lining up his trucks late in the afternoon outside the stores for the laborers to unload, and they object to this late business.

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